

THE HERALD.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
SATURDAY, May 7, 1892.
Advertisements in this column 50 cents per line each insertion.
Further remitting from one place to another, and
desiring papers changed, should always give former
as well as present address.

TRAVELERS FROM SALT LAKE
Will find THE HERALD on all railroad trains in
the west, at the news stands in Denver, Butte,
Omaha, Louisville, Portland, Boise and all
other western cities. Also at the P. O. News
company, Chicago; Brunsell's, Union square,
New York; Palace Hotel, San Francisco; Chey-
enne News Co., Cheyenne, and the Exhibit house,
Washington. Readers of THE HERALD who do
not find it convenient to take the paper on the
trains or at the news stands, will confer a favor
by notifying us immediately.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TONIGHT.
The Democratic precinct primaries for
the election of delegates to the convention
at Ogden on May 14, will be held in the
various precincts this evening as follows:
First precinct—Exposition building.
Second precinct—Schiller's hall, corner
Fourth and Second West.
Third precinct—Taylor's hall, South
Temple, between West Temple and First
West.
Fourth precinct—Eighteenth ward Inde-
pendent school house.
Fifth precinct—Federal court room.

HAPPENINGS HEREABOUTS.
Cleaned by Herald Reporters from
Productive Fields.
POLICY still running.
CAMPION demand slack.
THE ice cream girl can wait.
"TOLUENE" is a society subject.
"BIG ROOM" bicycles on the streets.
LITTER enriches the roads nowadays.
NATURE is painting things green, not red.
New persons are gaudily upholstered inside
RESISTANCE mustered with lamb is some-
times artificial.
SEEK our new furniture and upholstery. Nove
and Child.
ORDER your spring suit of Provo midle chest
at Cutler, 30 Main.

The Tuncarons threaten to go into court for
their contribution to the city market for
fifty-five cents per hundred.
A WELL regulated masculine wardrobe should
contain two big-headed cans.
BRAIN laceration is the city market for
fifty-five cents per hundred.
Will the street car lines uniform their con-
ductors with white duck trousers?
JESUS in the Home Fire of Utah. H. J.
Curtis, 30 Main street.
MISS ELA THOMAS gave a charming card
party last evening to a dozen couples.
MISS BLANCH KIMBALL entertained a num-
ber of her friends at cards Thursday evening.
THERE are messages at the Western Union
telegraph office for E. Gill, J. D. Dorrington,
Miss Mary McGraw.

THE Democrats of the Second precinct will
hold their primaries to-night at Shill's hall,
corner Fourth and Second West.
If the weather is favorable the Union Pacific
will run a special to Garfield beach today, leav-
ing the Utah & Nevada depot at 2 o'clock p. m.
This Corps. Furniture company are selling
carpets at special low prices. They have a
large and beautiful assortment of the latest
styles. Call and see the bargains.
A SUMMER of the student of the Utah uni-
versity spent yesterday at Calder's park. A
very enjoyable time was had, but the attendance
was rather limited, owing to the threatening
weather.
ZION'S Savings Bank and Trust company
has a 5 percent interest, compounded quarterly
on all deposits from \$1.00 up. President,
George Q. Cannon. Vice-president,
Charles W. Johnson. Capital, \$200,000.

Two new water color paintings by Wesley
Brown will be on exhibition today at the
studio of Miss Kate Wells, over the State bank,
and a cordial invitation is extended to all art
lovers to call and inspect them. One is a scene
in American Fork canyon and the other a look
on their river.
OBSERVER SALVATOR's report for yester-
day's temperature is as follows: At 9 a. m.,
-Salt Lake, 65; Baker City, 58; Cheyenne, 65;
Denver, 60; Helena, 60; Portland, 60; Miles City,
50. At 1 p. m., -Salt Lake, 61; Cheyenne, 65;
Portland, 60; Miles City, 50. At 5 p. m., -Salt
Lake, 60; Cheyenne, 65; Portland, 60; Miles City,
50. At 9 p. m., -Salt Lake, 60; Cheyenne, 65;
Portland, 60; Miles City, 50.

THE "Practical Politician," a little volume of
about two hundred pages, is expected to make
its appearance on Saturday next. The prelimi-
nary announcement says it is a book that will
fill the traditional long-felt want, and that it
will be nearly as good as curing that tired feeling.
A sample of the book has been previously
published in THE HERALD.
B. C. BUNNEY, the well known Idaho uni-
versity reporter and telegraph operator,
passed through Salt Lake yesterday on his way
to the convention of railroad telegraphers which
convenes in Chattanooga on the 10th. Mr. Bun-
ney was at the Idaho convention, and he says
THE HERALD up there on con-
vention days was the only paper "in it." Mr. Bun-
ney says the convention hardly mentioned
President Harrison's name, but Blaine was
mentioned and as often cheered.
FREDERICK, the well known caterer and
saloon man, feels aggrieved over the publica-
tion of the notice in yesterday's HERALD
regarding his removal to the Walker pavilion,
and very indignantly thinks the article was
inspired by malice of some sort. The names of
Upper Fife's restaurant and the names of
patrons, but for so far saying that had characters
were mentioned there, nothing of the kind was
intended. Fred says he will spend a heavy
sum fitting up his new establishment and that
it will be kept orderly and first class in all
respects. The HERALD hopes that if yester-
day's publication caused any erroneous impres-
sions regarding Mr. Rippen's establishment,
this explanation will remove them.
THE Tuncarons' marchers may indeed look
rather fine
When they start out for Chicago

But how shocking it will be that, before they're
They'll be staggering back to Salt Lake
In the
Way.
Always fresh. S. L. Pickle Co.'s pickles.
MOUNT & GIFFIN
Have removed their coal office to 106 South
Main street.
Do you eat?
If not, why not?
Eat the best!
The best is good enough.
Dew Drop canned goods are the best.
Rosen & Co.

TAKE A POLICY
In the old reliable, "North America," of
Philadelphia. Assets over \$5,000,000.
H. J. GRANT & Co., Agents.

PAN-ECCLESIASTIC

Second Day's Session of the Uni- tarian Conference.

SHARP AND POINTED DISCUSSIONS

Jew, Presbyterian, Latter-day Saint, and
Episcopal Views and Doctrines
Represented.

The session of the Unitarian conference
opened yesterday morning at the ap-
pointed hour by prayer by Rev. J. H.
Crocker, of Boston. The Rev. Samuel
Crocker, of Boston, presided. The confer-
ence, which was held in the Rocky mountain
region, followed by a somewhat extended re-
port of the condition of the missionary work and its
advantages. He spoke in strong terms,
holding that a religion which does not con-
tain a faith sufficiently vital to cause it to
be imparted is of no value. Two years ago
there were only three Unitarian churches
between the Missouri river and California,
but now there are three in Colorado, be-
sides several societies in a healthy stage of
growth and much, if not all, is due to mis-
sionary labor.

The Rev. Mr. Crocker, of Helena, reported
on behalf of Montana, and as his society
was located in the very heart of the Rocky
mountains he thought it was entitled to the
highest credit. He was glad to be able to
draw a congregation of over two hundred,
the greatest interest and with the growth
of the new young state he predicted
Unitarianism would keep full pace.

For Utah, Dr. Utter of the Salt Lake
society, submitted a report on the part of
both this city and Ogden, showing the
growth of the Unitarian faith in the last
year of one year to have been creditable
in the highest degree. He was glad to
note that in the hard times which were
prevailing, there was a spirit of cautious
courage which augured well for the cause.
Inspiration and Revelation.

Rabbi Jacobson, of the Jewish church,
was then introduced and read an exhaustive
paper on the subject of "Inspiration and
Revelation," from a Jewish standpoint.
He held that the current philosophy
which receives the endorsement of the
scholarship of the highest civilization dem-
onstrates that we know nothing, and that
we cannot arrive at knowledge of a God
with unaided reason; and that in nature
there is no analogy to man. The latter
the former, and the former is but the
mirror of his subjectivity. If we turn
to psychology it only tells us, man is man;
if to history it only demonstrates the
futility of the search, and all that has been
evolved is contradictory and untrue.
In the case of Israel the laws and tenets
were free from all admixture, and of all
nations of antiquity she alone strug-
gled to express the principles which dis-
tinguish our civilization from every other,
and began only with divine revela-
tion.

Moral perplexity requires positiveness,
spiritual deficiency completion, and these
must come from the supernatural by direct
inspiration. Miracles are but the striking
evidence in the reach of the senses, and
while feeling the mystery of it all, he
dared not enter the secret of the crea-
tion. Of all the nations the Hebrew alone
panted with a mighty thirst for God, and
the Jewish people were the only ones who
knew the true from the false. As regards
the Bible and the portions recog-
nized by the Jews as divine, the
claim did not extend beyond the Pentateuch
and the prophets and the mission of
the latter consisted of exposition and
warning. The Jewish teachings were
of a practical nature, and they were
given new commands or moral ones, and
as an exposition of purpose motive and
principle they are God.
The Pentateuch has been kept in fact.
The prophets contain the inspiration and
the Pentateuch the divine revelation, a
complete system of correct principles,
and the prophets the moral teachings.
The Jew is willing to rest satisfied with a
revelation of duty and finds in obedience
the fullest nobility of purpose and the only
true religion. He is not a materialist, he
rejects Christianity, the revelation of
resurrection and immortality, holding
that without the law of Moses it is inade-
quate and untrue, and that the Pentateuch
is the basis of the Jewish religion.

At the conclusion of the address the
Rev. E. G. McNeely,
Pastor of the First Presbyterian church,
lead the discussion, and though not feeling
well he spoke with his accustomed vigor
and earnestness. Talking for himself he
said that he believed the Bible was person-
ally inspired, first, because of its unity,
second, because it included six books and
was the product of forty different writers,
representing all grades of intelligence and
conditions of life, in different countries and
different ages; second, because of its mar-
velous accuracy, for while it has placed its
front along the line of history, philosophy
and science for 3,000 years, and has dealt
with the greatest variety of subjects,
it has remained true and unaltered in its
statement of any essential fact; third, on ac-
count of the marvelous knowledge
regarding events which the writers could
not have had, and which it has placed in
the hands of the people, and fourth, on
account of the moral teachings, the order
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Bishop O. F. Whitney
of the church of Latter-day Saints
next took the floor and said he
reverted the Bible above all books;
believed that Abraham was the
chosen servant of God and that he was his
ancestor. All the promises made to him
could only have been fulfilled by Jesus
came through him. The dispersion of the
Jewish nation was essential as will be his
nation. God sent a prophet to herald
the coming and the birth of a man,
but a new revelation was necessary to rid
what he desired the race to know, and
it is not reasonable to suppose that he
could not have told the silver godless and
false with man's progress in science
and should progress in religion as well.

Rev. T. B. Forbush,
on the part of the Unitarians, said that he
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one had claimed that the silver godless had
fallen from the heavens and was therefore
divine, and it could be shown to have been
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divinity would have been invalidated.

This stands modern scholarship in relation
to these ancient and modern revela-
tions. Step by step the Scriptures have
been formed out of the ages by man. God
comes in contact with humanity—con-
stantly the Infinite Spirit has been
working on the human soul, and out
of this comes revelation. It is not con-
fined to race or locality. Inspiration
is the world's insight into the truth, and
revelation is the utterance of that truth.
When Dr. Briggs stands up and unfolds
the true structure of the "Books," he is
more inspired than Paul. The man who
says the largest truth is inspired.
The conference then took a recess until 3
o'clock.

Afternoon Session.
The afternoon service of the conference
opened with a paper by Bishop O. F. Whit-
ney of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints on the subject of
"Mormonism and Its Purpose."

The name Mormonism, like the word Chris-
tian, originated in division. To the follow-
ers of that faith it meant truth, and the re-
ligion of the Latter-day saints is claimed
by them to be the oldest of all reli-
gions, being revealed from time to time
as it became necessary, and its
object was not to supersede the salvation
of all men according to their merits, upon
just and consistent principles, not the re-
ward or punishment of one for another. It
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divinity would have been invalidated.

Founded empire on the sword, but Christ
founded his on love.
At the conclusion of Mr. Lane's earnest
and impassioned address
Rev. T. B. Forbush
Presented the views of the Unitarian
faith regarding the divinity of Jesus of
Nazareth. He maintained that the burden
of proof rested with those who assert that
He was more than an ordinary man, but he
was willing to go further than the speak-
ers who preceded him and say that Jesus
was divine because He was a man. The
most excellent things are the most divine,
purity, nobility and truth are di-
vine, and Jesus embodied these in the
highest degree and was the highest
type of man the ages have produced.
But he could not say Jesus was super-
natural—rather was he the inner type,
beginning with the chrysalis and ending
with the Christ. If leading a life like his,
we can all be drawn nearer to God and hu-
manity. Whilst holding to separate faiths,
we should only use them as mediums
through which to be one.

Great Removal
sale of
BOOTS and SHOES
at the
People's Shoe Store,
opposite theatre.
Sale commences
Thursday morning,
May 5, Stock
must be sold
regardless of cost
by June 1, 1892

PERSONAL ITEMS.
Town folks and visitors coming and
going.
B. F. WHITFIELD of Denver is at the Knott
ford.
E. J. KOUR and wife, Chicago people, are at
the Knottford.
J. R. KENNEDY, wife and child, of Pitts-
burg, are at the Knottford.
H. E. COLEMAN, a commercial man, is at the
Knottford arrivals.
F. W. TROOP, agent of O. N. T. pool, is at
the Knottford.
F. E. BAXTER, Colorado Springs, Colo., is
registered at the Continental.
L. E. FARR of the United States coast and
geological survey, was in the city yesterday.
HENR K. BROCK has returned from a two
weeks' visit at Cincinnati and other eastern
cities.
W. S. MCNEIL was in Logan yesterday
on business. He is one of the Agricultural col-
lege trustees.
L. W. DENNIS and wife of Chicago are visit-
ing the city. Mr. Dennis is connected with
the Knottford.
MR. and MRS. E. A. GILBERT, two children
and maid, of Manitou, Colo., are among the
prominent arrivals at the Knottford.
Eugene H. Young of the Deseret Na-
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Union Pacific have returned from New York.
J. S. VANDER, railroad boys of Grand Junction,
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